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and insisted on seeing you with his own eyes.

Hang him! he might teach perseverance to the

sinners." And in return for the interest I must turn

my head to the door. Indeed, I said, as I put out

my hand to prevent his further entrance, "you

must not come in. You can do no good, and

must not harm to yourself and others."

And yet you stay here, Miss Lytton, and

peril your own life, to dear to all your friends!"

he said, reproachfully. "Is there nothing I can

do?"

"Yes, you can play the widow's good angel,

and reprimand, your own kind; for I confess I

do not understand the act of saving you in such

weather."

But there is nothing else—nothing I can

do for you?"

"Yes, you can go away now, and tell uncle

and aunt that I am well, and thank them for

permitting me to stay here. Is there nothing I can

do?"

"I almost forget to tell you that Emilia

Cranston arrived yesterday," he said.

"Then you can take my place, and play the

agreeable to her," I said, laughing, as I shut

the door in his face.

"Eve," I said, "it has been a terrible day—the

little boy wrestling with death, and the mother

in hysterical swoons. Oh, it is dreadful to see

such a scene, and to see the mother so utterly

lost with agony. My God, why need it be?

Mary and her mother have been over. Mrs.

Cranston has been here, and she has been

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mother, were struggling to give an education

to your fatherless child! Now, when we have

for ourselves friends among the good and

learned, I fancy it is no concession in him

to acknowledge 'my' sins."

Dec. 22.—H. and Miss Cranston called to

see me today. He is beautiful, and was kind

enough to express an earnest wish to have me

return to uncle's. He is certainly losing his

back, or he would never have forgotten himself

so far to have said it 'twice, and still at

uncle's without me, and that lady by his

side! I thought Miss Cranston, in spite of her

retire, looked rather amiable. I never knew

him guilty of such a base before.

Dec. 23.—I am to go home after dinner,

Christmas day. Aunt has been here, and

she and she have finally settled it. She

was in excellent spirits, and talked of the

visitors which were to be given during the

holidays, and which would be carried

out to attend—such a good opportunity for

me to see something of life!"

The Doctor said nothing at all, and drew

offices on the margin of the newspaper before

me, as a sort of warning to me, I suppose,

of the end to which these parties would lead; and

he said, "I am sorry to hear that you are

going to the doctor, and that you are

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ing—(cheers)—and if you must not protect him

to the full extent that he requires; it then

amounts to nothing at all. He does not become

a citizen—nothing of that sort—there are other

things to be considered, before that takes

place; he has to live here for five years, and to

pleasure the oath. But I contend that the duty

of protection attaches on the moment he re-

nounces his allegiance to the land from which

he has fled; for that of the land to which he

flees, and to the people of that land. Why,

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